ATTACK BEGUN ON LABOR BILL

D. C. Business Men Fight Law to Restrict Child Employment.

LABOR APPROVES ACT

The Welfare Organizations Claim Boys' Incomes Are Too Large.

An attack on the Curtis-Gard child labor law for the District of Columbia was made yesterday before the subcommittee of the Senate District Committee by Representatives of Washington business Judge Kathryn Sellers. of the District Juvenile Court, and several others representing welfare organizations approved the meas-

ure.

Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers'. Association, protested against the law, asserting that in the opinion of the association it was unnecessary. He said that a wrong idea of child labor conditions in the District was responsible for many provisions of the bill.

Bars Girl Messengers.

Charles W. Claggett, member of a committee of the Chamber of Commerce which investigated the bill, and G. M. Foote, criticised the bill, especially the feature that would make it impossible to employ messenger girls under 21 years of age. Judge Sellers asserted that the present District child-labor law was entirely inadequate. She especially deplored the fact that many children between 14 and 16 years of children between 14 and 16 years of age are working for the govern-ment. She asserted that boys in such positions earned too much

Labor Approves Bill.

Approval of the bill was expressed by Henry J. Gideon, chief of the bureau of compulsory education, of Philadelphia; Ethel M. Smith, secretary of the legislative committee of the Women's Trade-Union League; Mrs. Walter S. Ufford, representing the Red Cross; Dr. Royal Meeker, commissioner of labor statistics, and eHnry Sterling, produce an exportable surplus. Twolabor statistics, and eHnry Sterling, of the American Federation of La-

BREWERY REBUILT

Cumberland, Md., May 1 .- The plant of the Johnson Brewing Company at New Salem, near Connellsville, is being transformed into a sugar refinery. The company expects to be turning out sugar in three months. Crude sugar will be shipped from Cuba to Baltimore by hoat and by rail to New Salem. The company is spending \$65,000 on the improvements.

This Woman Only REDS' LEADER U. S. Police Head



KATE S. WILDER.

Fargo, North Dakota, has the only woman police commissioner in the United States, according to Kate S. Wilder. Fargo is a commission-governed city. After being elected to the city commission Mrs. Wilder had the police department placed in her hands. Before going into politics she was a reporter. People of Fargo say she handles the department with a "human touch" that was lacking with men in charge.

Builders Fear Effect of Flax Seed Shortage

and the glossy glare of the limousine lose its brilliant sparkle, if predic-tions of the Department of Agri-

countries all but the United States produce an exportable surplus. Two-thirds of the normal requirement is thirds of the normal requirement is supplied from abroad. England and continental Europe are using so much that the price has jumped to more than \$5 a bushel and the United AS SUGAR REFINERY States faces strong competition when trying to buy from South

merica. Suspended building Suspended building operations during the war, the Department of Agriculture points out, mean an additional present demand over previous years. Building permits during the first month of this year during the first month of this year in 193 cities were more than five times those issued in the same month of 1919. This will tend to keep up the demand for flaxseed. If production were increased three times, it would still be necessary to import seed, it is said.

OFF FOR JAIL

Mollie Steimer to Serve 15 Years for Preaching Revolutionary Propaganda.

(By Hernld Lensed Wire.)

New York, May 1.-Mollie Steier, a slip of a girl whose tiny feet iguratively fill more nearly the oulky shoes that were left by Emma Goldman than do those of any of the bob-haired feminine enthusiasts who preach revolutionary propganda in the red wastes of the United States, will be started tonorrow for the Federal Women's Prison at Jefferson City, Mo. She will add fifteen years to her twenty-two years of life in prison after conviction for violating the espinage law.

onage law.

The matron who will take the girl West will have the trip as a holiday from the drab routine of prison life. Assignments to take prisoners on long journeys are looked upon as trizes by both men and women jailers. For the matron, however, it will be more of a lark than for the little prisoner. It will give the latter a prominence lark than for the little prisoner. It will give the latter a prominence and an influence among those of her kind and a nation-wide fame among reds that it took "Dear Emma," her ideal, her inspiration, her Joan of Arc, years to attain in more pressale times.

her Joan of Arc, years to attain in more prosaic times.

"I shall never be sorry for the fifteen years in prison," she said today, while saying goodby to her aged mother. "I go there for an ideal. Fifteen years will not change me. When I come out I shall still be for the overthrow of despotic government. And if I have to, I will do the same things for which they sent me to prison."

DON'T MISS

National Markets Page

TOMORROW

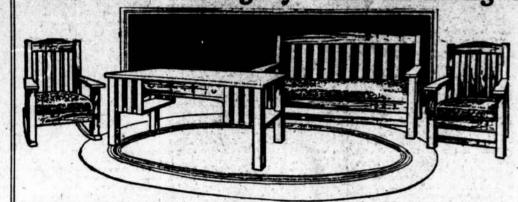
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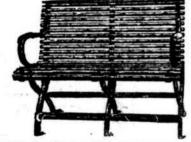
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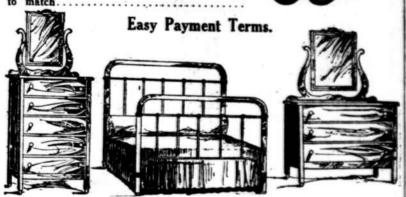
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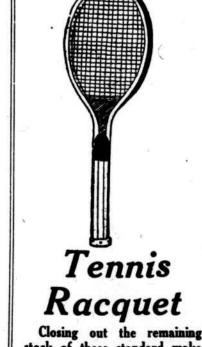
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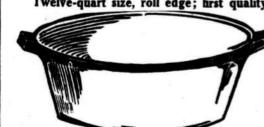






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